St. John's Church annual election held

At the annual parish meeting of St. John the Baptist R.O. Church Outside Russia in Mayfield, the following members of the parish were selected to act as officers and council members for the 1984.

President - Thomas Pavuk; vice president - Nicholas Romaniak; treasurer - Shirley Matichak; asst. treasurer - Wasco Karpiak; recording secretary - Rose Telep; asst. recording secretary - George Voyzey; financial secretary - Mary Ann Yarnes; asst. financial secretary - Andrew Sabric.

Catering and **Building** Committee Chairman: Andrew Pasero. **Cemetery** Committee - Nicholas Romaniakm chairman; Andrew Pelachyk, co-chairman; Steve Barna. **Electric Supervisor** - Joseph Dubowchik.

Sextons - Andrew Sabric, Walter Matichak, and Joseph Gifford. **Publicity** - Joanna Mihalik, Ellen Kelechow, Mrs. Stephan Shust. **Bingo Chairman** - Selma Fecina. **Finance** - Peter Witiak. **Autumn Festivals** - Harry Jadick. **Kitchen** - Betty Kedrick, chairman; Olga Ross, co-chairman; Oylmpia Kasheta.

Building Committee - Michael paserp, supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. John Orincik, Peter Spahnick; Michael Kulenich, Stephen Shust. **Socials Committee:** Donald Telep, chairman; Fanny Vitalec, co-chairman; Marie Terpak, cochairman.

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Picnic Committee - Helen Kerpchar, heleen Yedinak, Anna Dragon, Stephen Domanick, Margaret Buddwalk, Greg Jadick, Helen Telep, Mr. and Mrs. Castegrande, Michael Kulenich, Julia Liptak, Rose Fendrock.

Lakeland Elementary art winners named

Joanne Edwards, Lakeland Elementary art teacher has announced the winners of an art contest held during the Thanksgiving holiday at Long John Silver's Restaurant - first place - Charles Mazza of the Lakeland Elementary first grade; second place - Melissa Cailot, first grade at Mayfield Elementary; Nathan Klimachefsky, first grade at Lakeland Elementary; Susan Herbert, second grade Lakeland Elementary; Jerry Corcoran, second grade at Lakeland Elementary and Mary Ann Hudson, second grade at Mayfield Elementary.

This contest, also being held during Christmas holiday, will be entered by the first and second grade students of the Lakeland Elementary School. Winners received complimentary dinners. The winning pictures are currently being displayed at the restaurant.

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MARYWOOD SCIENCE – Marywood College science student Carolyn Morabito (right) displays an exotic fish for Lakeland High School students (seated, from left) Kelly McDonnell, Melissa Gardus and Lisa Cicio and (standing, from left) Susan Perrault and John Warrington. The students visited Marywood during a recent science career day.

YMCA to offer fitness classes for all ages

The Carbondale YMCA will offer a new session of **Fitness Fantasia**, an aerobic dance program, beginning January 3. Fitness Fantasia classes help to improve flexibility, strenghit, endurance, balance and coordination while burning calories and toning muscles. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for seven weeks in the YMCA's Church Street gymnasium. This program is instructed by Linda Dean, YMCA Fitness Specialist.

A new session of Pre-natal **Post-natal Fitness** classes will also begin January 3 at the YMCA. These classes are specifically tailored for the woman who is expecting a child, or who has just given birth in the past six weeks to six months. Exercising regularly during pregnancy has been shown to lessen the difficulties of childbirth and the enhance the mother's return to her "normal" shape following the delivery. Pre-natal/post-natal classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15 to 12 noon, or from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA's Main Street building. The swimming pool is available for an optional open swim period following these classes for interested participants. These classes are instructed by Linda Dean, certified pre-natal/post-natal fitness instructor.

A Scuba Diving class for persons ages 12 and older will begin January 3. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five weeks. Instruction will be given by Vaughn Dixon, a certified Professional Association of Diving Instructor. These classes will include an introduction to diving, underwater adaptations, the diving environment and breathing air at depth. All the necessary equipment will be provided for students in this class, and the rental fees for the scuba gear are included in the cost of the program. Registration for this program may be completed at the Carbondale YMCA Main Street building.

Beginning January 3, the YMCA will also offer **Adult Swimming Lessons** for beginners of for those who would like to improve their strokes. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:20 a.m. to 12 noon and are instructed by Barbara Luzzo.

A variety of pre-school programs for children ages 3 to 5 will begin at the Carbondale YMCA during the first week of the new year. **Kindergym** meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. In this class the children improve their balance, coordination and social interaction skills as they exercise and play a variety of games. **Pre-school Gymnastics** meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. The children in this class learn basic skills of tumbling, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting. **The Children's Hour** a half-hour of story and music, meets on Thursday afternoons at 3:45 p.m. for children ages 2 to 5.

Charger Chatter

By THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Watchful Eye

This week's couple is Jill Klopfoski and Jerry Ruddy. Song of the week is "Total Eclipse of the Heart" by Bonnie Tylor. Teacher of the week is Mr. Szavo. Class of the week is Mr. Wade's DE period PD class.

Saying of the week is "You got to be joking".

Sleepy Seniors - Bridget Vonosh and Henry Burrick.

Jolly Juniors - Laura Oswald and Dave Mancuso. Shady Sophomore - Lee Ann Spizzirri and Pat Vadella. Funny Freshmen - Sue Sheridan and Jim Delucey. 8th Graders - Missy Turonis and Jeff Miley. 7th Graders - Becky Swingle and Tommy Clark.

What did some of our teachers and students want for Christmas?

Mr. Lasowski - Bob Farber's credit card. Mr. Bilsky - unified field theory, a student named Heinsburger to replace Sbellie, Universal Philosopical harmony and something small like a wool blanket; Brian Kelsh - Mr. Bilsky to have eternal Benny Hill syndrome, peace on earth and a new drum set; Beth Smith - new skis and a puppy; Ray Nichols - Lynn Wallis back; Janey Luczkowitch - for Mickey to have a Merry Christmas and for us to stay together.

Candi Karwowski - Cy Gregg is a bow; Gina D. - a certain Carbondale carpenter by the name of Bob Ashby; Mike Thomas - only wants new tires for his motorcycle; Diana Rusek - the old ways back when things were simple; Rich Martin - Janine packaged and delivered ;No COD please!; Poops - all the Cabbage Patch dolls to turn into coleslaw; Donna B. - A dish of coleslaw; Karen M. - Joe B.; Karen T. - Mike C.; Alica C. - Chris C.; Jane Usher - a palomino; Theresa Horn - Mr. Urban to stop telling stupid jokes and someone special; Laura H. - a certain person under her Christmas tree; Gina B. - Rob under her tree.

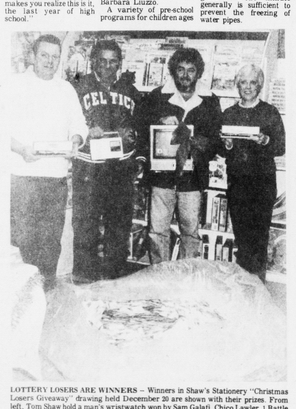
The week's honorable seniors are **Louis Francis Gatto** and **Geralyn Marie Beahen.**

Louis is the son of Joseph and Shirley Gatto of 98 Terrace St. Lou (as he likes to be called) is in the National Honor Society, a member of the Yearbook Staff, and the Glee Club. He hopes to attend Penn State University to continue his education in engineering. Lou can often be found with Mike Stanton, Tom Dragwa, Andy Gorel and Jerry Ruddy. His favorite food are blueberries, strawberries and ice cream. His hobbies include nightlighting and butterfly collecting.

Lou's favorite group is the Chipmunks but adds that he does enjoy all kinds of music. When talking with Lou you can't help but laugh. He has a great sense of humor. When asked how senior life feels, he stated, "It feels great knowing you have the ambition to take and conquer the challenges of the world." By the way Lou wanted "a big stocking full of nice young girls" for Christmas.

Geralyn is the daughter of Mr. Barbara Beahen, 130 Westgate Dr. Her interests include skiing, cheerleading, and talking. She can often be found with Carrie C., Squeekers, Cheryl C. and Gina C. Her favorite food is cheeseburgers and she enjoys listening to Air Supply. Geralyn goal is to become a corporate lawyer and is thinking about attending the University of Scranton but is presently undecided.

She is a member of the Cheerleading Squad, Scholastic Team and the Italian Club. When asked about senior life she answered, "I really don't feel any differently especially to myself in planning my future. Being a senior can also be sad, sometimes even frightening because it makes you realize this is it, the last year of high school."



LOTTERY LOSERS ARE WINNERS – Winners in Shaw's Stationery "Christmas Losers Giveaway" drawing held December 20 are shown with their prizes. From left, Tom Shaw hold a man's wristwatch won by Sam Galati. Chico Lawler, 1 Battle Avenue, won second prize, a portable radio. Jim Williamson of White's Crossing is show with first prize, a television set, and Shaw's employee, Theresa Humphreys hold a lady's wristwatch won by Joan Bevacqua, 222 Dundaff Street. Other winners not pictured are Lucille Smedley, 51 Laurel Street, and Helen Kutch, 920 Main Street, Simpson, who each won $25. (NEWS Photo by Mike Petrovsky)

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A seven-week class for expectant parents, under the supervision of the Obstetric, Pediatric and Nursery Committee of the Wayne County Memorial Hospital's Medical Staff will be taught at the hospital by qualified R.N.s and LPNs. This course is open to all expectant parents in the area with new classes beginning on January 2, 1984. February 1, February 27, March 28, April 23 and May 23. A fee of $40 is being charged for the course but this is refundable if the expectant parent is delivered at the Wayne County Memorial Hospital. Register now for any of these classes by calling 253-1300, Ext. 3268 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week.
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How to keep water pipes from freezing

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Exhibition season ends; league play to begin

By LARRY GABRIEL JR.

The basketball exhibitions season comes to a close this week. Once the new year rolls in, the boopsters will play for keeps.

Looking back through the exhibition slate, the three local boys' teams appear to have contenders for league and post season honors.

In the Lackawanna North, Carbondale Area is one of the pre-season favorites. Four starters return from last season's 17-12 team. The Chargers have one of the leagues top offensive players in senior center, Brain Petrosky. With the all-time school scoring record within his reach, Petrosky will be the opponents major concern. Senior veterans, Tim Turano (5'11) and Andy Bebla (5'10) return in the backcourt while Junior, Bill Owens (6'4) is back at a forward position. Senior, Pete Turonis Jr. (6'4) has started throughout the pre-season and has earned the fifth starting spot.

The Chargers off the bench help will be provided by: Juniors, Jim Bannon (5'9), Tom Kernoschuk (5'10), Vic Voglino (6'0) Steve Brownell (5'7) and Joe Palutis (5'10).

At Sacred Heart, Coach George Werthmuller could be a contender if a few pieces fall into place. The Roses must fill a few positions from last years 21-7 team. Senior center, Rollie Hoyle (6'4) and Senior forward-guard Mike Robinson (5'9) are the Rose most experienced returners. Senior forward, Jerry Fives (6'4), who missed the '83 season due to an injury, has looked impressive in exhibition outings.

"We'll probably use seven players most of the time and our starting team will be changed as needed during the season," said Werthmuller.

Players battling for starting posts or playing time include: seniors, Tom Moran (5'10), Chris Nally (6'1), Tony Nicolis (6'2), Bob Flood (6'1) and Juniors, Kevin Franks (5'8), Kevin Price (6'1), Ken Symones (5'10), Frank DiBiasi (6'1), Tony Bullett (5'9), Fred Mendicino (5'10), and Pat Robinson (5'7). Mendicino, who moved here from California, has seen plenty of action while adjusting to the Roses system.

"The league will be very competitive, probably the most balanced ever. It will be hard for any team to go undefeated during either half of the season," said Werthmuller.

During his pre-season analysis, Werthmuller noted that the Chargers and Chiefs have the North's two top players in Petrosky and Mike Dean. Werthmuller called Petrosky the top offensive player and considers Dean the best all-around performer.

The Lakeland Chiefs have the potential for a fine season. Senior Mike Dean (6'3) returns to lead the Chiefs basketball squad. The talented forward has some experienced teammates and Lakeland could be in the title hunt. Senior guards, John Zadjura (5'10) and Bill McDermott (6'0) and Junior guards, Pat Vadala (5'10) and Mike Matechak (5'10) are battling for backcourt duty. Forward-center spots are being eyed by junior Larry Buchinski (6'5), Brian Schweppenheiser (6'2), Tom Liuzzo (6'1) and sophomore Pat Walton (6'3). Freshman guard, Chris Mattise (5'7) is also looking for action.

Chiefs coach, Bob Morcom also expects a very competitive league in '84.

CARBONDALE AREA'S 1983 captains and coach Pete Turonis. Captains are: Kneeling (l-r) Tim Turano and Andy Bebla. Standing (l-r) Pete Turonis Jr., and Brian Petrosky. (NEWS Photo by Larry Gabriel Jr.)

Smoke Rings

By Thotto

Mild weather prevailed during the 1983 bear season, along with a lack of precipitation, producing the record harvest. The old harvest record of 929 bears was taken during a six-week season in 1924. This year's successes pleased Game Commission officials.

Leading counties in bear harvest in 1983 were: Lycoming, 157; Clinton, 139; Elk, 118; McKean, 104; Potter, 92; Tioga, 85; Clearfield, 85; Pike, 78; Centre, 77; Monroe, 76; Cameron, 75.

Howard Doud rises an hour early in order to feed the fish, and later that evening he is again back at the raceways. It is time for another feeding, time to check the screens–the intakes and the overflow. There are no vacations on this job, unless a friend relieves him for a few days, and no profits. Despite it all **he enjoys what he is doing, and feels good about his contributions to the angling public. You see, Howard is a member of a club that participates in the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's Cooperative Nursery Program.**

Although there is nothing new about the Commission's co-op program, first developed in 1932, the current program is extremely popular. At the present time there are 188 nurseries throughout 50 counties, with 155 clubs participating. During the past year the Commission has supplied 1,129,660 trout and salmon fingerlings to cooperative nurseries statewide. In addition, the commission distributed 114,000 trout eggs, 85,000 chinook eggs and 29,500 largemouth bass fry to cooperators.

In return, the clubs involved bear the expense of constructing raceways, maintenance, feeding and caring for the fish, and taking care of their release into public waters.

Led by Paul Byers, the Commission's chief of cooperative nurseries, the Commission lends technical assistance when disease, water temperature problems or disasters such as flooding occur. "The clubs do one heck of a job, raising, caring for and releasing the fish that we supply," commented Byers. "Not only are they doing the Commission a great service, but the work unselfishly for the good of the angler finishing Pennsylvania waters."

It is certainly a cooperative effort in the truest sense of the word, and the end results are impressive. Last year, 931,037 trout and salmon were released by the co-ops and another 149,037 are being held for release during the 1983-84 fiscal year. An additional 12,521 largemouth were also released.

The final line is that sportsmen and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission are working together for the betterment of fishermen throughout the Commonwealth.

Warming one's hands over an open fire may bring relief to those chilled stinging hands, but it just might cost you $25 as well. Starting, building, tending or abandoning of fires without the legal consent of the landowner is against the law. Regulations governing most state-owned property also prohibit fire building, except in specially designed areas.

Anglers who enjoy cool weather fishing should consult the regulations when fishing on public property and check with the landowner when on private land. There are always reasons for laws, and the fire building regulations are no different, according to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Fires can cause extensive damage to property and even endanger human lives.

The Commission asks that everyone abide by the fire building regulations in effect throughout the Commonwealth, and in doing so they will be preventing fires.

Women's racquetball

The Women's Doubles Racquetball League at the Carbondale YMCA met Thursday evening, December 15 for the final night of play for the "A" division. Lori Montgomery and Kathy Muir remained undefeated for the year, beating Bernie Salko and Pat Zefran 15 to 12 and 15 to 9. In the other "A" match, Marlene Defazio and Linda Fitzsimmons took the first game from Ann Andrews and Muriel Wells 15 to 10, but dropped the second game 11 to 15, but came back to capture the last game 15 to 9.

The League "B" division saw Jean Corrigan and Barb Mindas overwhelm Kathy Fagan and Pat Symonies 11 to 1, only to lose game two by a score of 7 to 11, but they bounced back to take the final game 11 to 8.

Senior mens' league

The 76ers took over sole possession of first place in the Carbondale YMCA Senior Men's Basketball League by defeating the Club 526 71-70. Tim Bucklaw led his team with 27 points and Mark Lavelle added 15 points. Bill Pope had a game high 28 points. In a losing effort Mortes remained in contention with a 70-66 victory over Parkway Restaurant. Mike Gilott and Tony Caudullo split 46 points for Mortes. Jeff Condello and Mike Heck each scored 23 points for Parkway.

Cobbie's knocked off the Over the Hill Gang 66-56 as Jim Walker poured in 17 points and Bill Vaverchak netted 14 points. The Gang's high men were Gary Petcavich and Marty Andrews, each accounting for 19 points.

The Brady Bunch improved its record with a 69-56 win over the 1-A Days. Tom "E" Hamilton had 21 counters and Bob Brady contributed 18 points. Mike Stewart and Rod Fagerburg scored 14 and 13 points, respectively for the losers.

The Celtics were awarded a forfeit win over an undermaned Simpson team.

Standings- 76ers, 5-0; Mortex, 4-1; Club 526, 4-1; Cobbies, 3-2; Brady Bunch, 2-3; OTHG, 2-3; Celtics, 2-3; 1-A-Days, 2-3; Simpson, 1-4; Parkway, 0-5.

76'ers unbeaten in hoop league

After six weeks' action in the Carbondale YMCA Senior Men's Basketball League, the 76ers remain the only unbeaten team by posting a 76-70 win over a tough Parkway team. Tim Bucklaw led the way with 28 points and John Borosky added 18. Jeff Condello was high scorer for Parkway with 24 points.

Cobbie's remained in the 1st half hunt with a 105-72 drubbing of the Celtics. George Cobb pumped in 24 points while Bill Vaverchak and Jim Walker each scored 19. The Celtics were led by Eddie Murphy's 21 points.

The One-A-Days upset Club 526, 87-76, as Joe Fagerburg split 42 points. Freddie Burrell copped scoring honors for the evening with 32 points in a losing effort.

The Brady Bunch dished out Simpson in overtime 86-82. Bob Brady netted 24 points and Tom Hamilton chopped in with 17 points. Jerry Borosky trimmed 22 points and 19 rushing touchdowns, while four ballplayers caught more than 20 passes during Ohio State's air attack. Senior tightend John Frank led the receiving corps with 47 receptions and four touchdowns.

Quarterback junior Mike Tomczak amassed 1,716 passing yards and 12 touchdown tosses.

Head-to-Head Comparison. Offensively, Pitt produced 364.4 yards per game while Ohio State compiled 422.1 yards per contest. Defensively, Pitt yielded 278.0 yards per game, while the Buckeyes surrendered 339.4 yards per battle. Pitt's turnover ratio is a plus five, while Ohio State's is a plus seven. Pitt's strongest defensive quarters are the second and third periods, while these same quarevters are the Buckeye's most explosive. Pitt's bowl record is 7-8, while Ohio State's is 7-9. . . Panthers are 1-1 in Fiesta Bowl losing 28-7 to Arizona State in '73 and beating Arizona 16-10 in '79, while Ohio State is 0-1 in the Fiesta, losing 31-19 to Penn State in '80.

Pitt to face Ohio State in Fiesta Bowl

For coach Foge Fazio and Pitt, the Fiesta Bowl appearance will put the finishing touches on a rewarding '83 season. The Panthers (8-2-1), who weren't picked to finish in the top 20, are ranked 14th leading into the Arizona game.

Although Pitt faced six eventual bowl teams and had many untested athletes, the Panthers rose to the task. Quarterbacks John Congemi and Chris Jelic were just two of the many athletes that "got the job done" in '83.

The Panthers are a young team. Heading into the season, only eight and one-half starters returned and at the final regular season game, just six seniors were starters.

Offensively, soph quarterback Congemi passed for 1,599 yards and 14 touchdowns, while classmate Joe McCall (66 yards), junior Marc Bailey (441 yards, 3.4 average) and junior Marlon McIntyre (413 yards, 3.1 average) led the ground game.

Of course, the Pitt offensive line must be credited with backs of the offensive successes. With junior Bill Fralic leading the way, Pitt outrushed the opposition by 80 yards per game.

"Fralic . . . Freight Liner"

Fralic has been Pitt's freight service into the enemy endzone for three seasons. The 6'5, 285-pound tackle has conducted so many Pitt excursions into the opposition's endzone that most NFL scouts are calling him possibly the best tackle ever. Accolades sung by Fralic's future employer have been numerous.

"He could start right now for a number of NFL teams" to "He is a definite strong candidate for next year's Heisman trophy. When a lineman is a "serious" candidate for the annual "back of the year award" Heisman that is saying something.

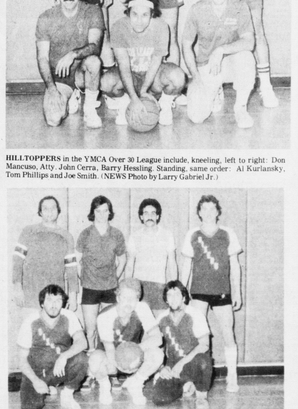
Fiesta Bowl

Looking ahead to Ohio State, Pitt will be facing a Buckeye team (8-3-0) that averaged 34.7 points per game. The Buckeyes, who area ranked 13th in the nation, possess a number of offensive weapons. Soph Keith Byars leads the team with 1,126 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns.

Pitt's pass defense has been the Simpson squad.

The evening's finale saw the Over The Hill Gang defeat Mortex 64-56. Gary Petcavich scored 19 points and Dr. Charles Brown accounted for 17. Mike Gillot garnered 17 points for Mortex.

Standings- 76ers, 6-0; Cobbie's, 4-2; Mortex, 4-2; Club 526, OTHG, 3-3; Brady Bunch, 3-3; One-A-Days, 3-3; Celtics, 2-4; Simpson, 1-5; Parkway, 0-6.



HILLTOPPERS in the YMCA Over 30 League include, kneeling, left to right: Don Mancuso, Atty. John Cerra, Barry Hessling. Standing, same order: Al Kurlansky, Tom Phillips and Joe Smith. (NEWS Photo by Larry Gabriel Jr.)

THE 76ERS (Sixers) in the YMCA Senior Men's league include, kneeling, left to right: Don Ward, Tim Bucklaw, Gerry Corrigan. Standing, same order: Frank Gazella, John Borosky, John Tolerico and Mark Lavelle. (NEWS Photo by Larry Gabriel Jr.)

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